

New Public Accommodations Law In Effect At Super Bowl City

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—A new public accommodations law for this Super Bowl host city went into effect today. But it was still uncertain whether the ordinance would survive continuing legal onslaughts by 80 bar owners who claim it will cause racial warfare in their taverns.

Attorneys for the bar owners are fighting the case in both state and local courts and have vowed to take it to the U. S. Supreme Court if necessary.

U. S. District Judge Herbert W. Christenberry cleared the way for at least temporary enforcement of the law Wednesday by refusing to grant immediately a preliminary injunction against it. The ordinance already was delayed three times by legal maneuvering in the state courts.

Christenberry set a special Saturday morning hearing to hear arguments on granting an injunction. Should he grant one at that time, a three judge panel would be convened to consider the federal constitutionality of the law. And, presumably, the injunction will once again prevent the ordinance from being enforced.

If Christenberry declines to grant the injunction, the law would remain in effect pending new appeals.

The ordinance forbids racial discrimination in all businesses except barber shops and beauty shops and is directed particularly at bars and taxi companies.

City attorney Alvin Liska said before the federal appeal Wednesday the ordinance would be enforced beginning one minute after midnight if no new injunction was forthcoming.

The ordinance, passed 7-0 by the New Orleans City Council last month, originally was to have taken effect New Year's Day. But the suit filed by the bar owners, and subsequent appeals on the suit, delayed it until today.

State District Judge Richard Garvey, upheld the law's state constitutionality Monday, but that issue was appealed and now is pending in the Louisiana 4th Circuit Court of Appeal.

Attorney Russell Schonekas, representing the bar owners, contends the federal constitutionality issue is that the ordinance violates his clients' right to equal protection under the law as guaranteed by the 14th amendment.

Gibson Tucker Jr., another attorney for the bar owners, said it might take "as long as a year and a half" to clear the case through the state courts. He said it would not satisfy his clients if, in the meantime, they had to "go to jail every time they refuse to serve a Negro or have trouble in their bars every time they do serve one."

Evidence Lacking In Service Clubs' Swindling Scandals

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Army has informed Congress it lacks enough evidence to bring criminal charges against a group of sergeants accused of world-wide swindles in the operation of servicemen's clubs.

It was charged in Senate committee hearings that the alleged swindlers netted the sergeants, including highly decorated Sgt. Maj. William Woodridge, hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Investigating subcommittee in hearings headed by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn. In addition to the enlisted men's cases, the subcommittee also publicized activities of Maj. Gen. Carl C. Turner, accused of using his office to acquire firearms confiscated in riots and then selling them for his own profit.

Ervin, who was concerned that the publicity generated by the hearings might prejudice the rights of the sergeants and Turner to a fair trial, wrote Stanley Resor, secretary of the Army asking the Army's court-martial plans. He also asked whether any punitive or disciplinary action has been taken against them.

Roy Denied New Trial

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—The Tennessee Supreme Court today denied a petition by James Earl Ray for a new trial in the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

In handing down the unanimous eight-page decision, the court noted that Ray had knowingly pleaded guilty in criminal court in Memphis to the King slaying, that he had been represented by competent and nationally prominent counsel, and that he had waived all rights of appeal in entering his plea.

Ray is serving 99 years in the state penitentiary for the April 1968 slaying of the prominent civil rights leader.

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sizes 3 to 15 reg **\$19.90**

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over 90 pr. **3.99 pr.**

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On The Record

THURSDAY Admissions

- Mrs. Shirley McDaniel, Pampa.
- Mrs. Dora Estell Watkins, 516 S. Cuyler.
- Mrs. Lessie L. Gist, 1152 Huff Rd.
- Lindy Sandlin, White Deer.
- Baby Boy Baker, Wheeler.
- Mrs. Lella Matthews, White Deer.
- Dennie Bowman, Pampa.
- Mrs. Zelma Williams, Pampa.
- Virgil Simmons Adams, 409 Hughes.
- Miss Theresa Lee Marak, 728 Bradley Dr.
- Mrs. Linda Kay Queen, 901 Varnon Dr.
- Mrs. Katherine Ruth Burrell, 2117 N. Zimmers.
- Baby Michael Conway, 106 Varnon Dr.
- Mrs. Erma Lee Hester, McLean.
- Roy Don Stephens, 808 N. Christy.
- Baby Boy Queen, 901 Varnon Dr.

Dismissals

- Jesse Turner, 106 Sunset Dr.
- Mrs. Leona Galloway, 401 N. Zimmers.
- Mrs. Dora Thomaston, 931 Mary Ellen.
- Mrs. Marie Garrison, 412 N. Ballard.
- William Lam, 913 S. Faulkner.
- Mrs. Geneva Turner, 106 Sunset Dr.
- Richard Hill, 1312 1/2 S. Faulkner.
- Mrs. Judith Ellison, 425 Elm.
- Baby Girl Ellison, 425 Elm.

CONGRATULATIONS:
To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Baker, Wheeler, on the birth of a boy at 10:08 a.m., weighing 7 lbs. 5 ozs.
To Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wayne McDaniel, Pampa, on the birth of a girl at 3:40 p.m., weighing 7 lbs. 6 ozs.
To Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Queen, 901 Varnon Dr., on the birth of a boy at 9:50 p.m., weighing 8 lbs. 3 ozs.

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: About eight months ago my wife had a baby. The wife of a co-worker (I'll call him Al) gave him a baby gift to deliver to me to take home to my wife. Al thoughtlessly put the gift in a seldom-used desk drawer and completely forgot about it.

Now Al suddenly discovered the gift and has asked me to please give it to my wife with explicit instructions that she should not acknowledge it! Al says he does not want his wife to know that he forgot to give it to me.

Should my wife accept the gift and agree not to acknowledge it? Or should we do as my co-worker asks, and have his wife continue to think that we are unappreciative?

My husband and I have been married for three years. We have a 17-month-old baby. I suppose I should tell you that I am inclined to be quite heavy. Well, when I became pregnant I put on 50 pounds. I am not entirely to blame for this because I had a lot of faith in my O.B. (a woman) and she isn't very strict about her patients' diets. Anyway, to make a long story short, after I had the baby I tried to lose some weight, but have not been doing very well.

The problem is that my husband hasn't even come near me since I've had the baby. He admits that he is staying away in an attempt to punish me. I think this is just terrible. I am 22 years old, and I'm only human. I need love and affection, Abby. I love him very much and he says he loves me, too, but until I lose those 50 pounds — nothing doing! So what should I do?

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this letter in near desperation.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this letter in near desperation.



Your Horoscope JEANE DIXON

SATURDAY, JAN. 19
Your birthday Saturday. Now begins a pioneering year. Improvement in your personal development and career prospects. You adjust to meet changing conditions and find a simpler more effective way of doing almost everything. Emotional ties strengthen, become more important. Much of what happens at this time of your life has to be put together at the last minute with very short preparation.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Everybody has his own curious way of measuring things Saturday, and words are not always satisfactory communion. Don't be surprised if some of your own group have developed different contacts elsewhere this weekend.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Decisions seem to make themselves. Possibly there is no choice left, as the decision has been unconsciously settled a long way back. Make the best of a rather good situation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): It's time you made a clean sweep; get rid of old prescription items, leftover medications.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Something of your own comes back to you now. More good humor is under the surface than on top. Get the most out of a rather long day; your home and home life benefits most.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You are apt to be misunderstood if you give in to impatience or petulance. Don't listen to gossip. It is much better to keep very busy with hobbies and pastimes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

Family arrangements may need changes. Much talk develops before everybody is clear about what the situation will be. Cheerful co-operation is the keynote for the weekend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Young people around you make life somewhat difficult temporarily. You have little luck concealing anything, so perhaps it is better to have nothing to hide. The evening is more interesting and easier on everybody.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take the time to figure out what you want to do most and the sequence in which it must be done. Then do it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Explore social and business connections nearby. More than one bargain is at hand. A positive attitude rallies your friends, reflects credit on you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make use of every moment you can find to put your story into the right ears, but avoid repetition. The evening is more successful. Find light entertainment or a good party.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You probably have your suggestions put together now; present them seriously, meet any resistance with tact. Your already settled work and travel plans should be kept as is.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You now see the value of something you've taken for granted for a long time. Travel should be short and restricted to essential needs. Lead the way in family matters. Speak where you are sure of yourself.

Woman's Page

Wanda Mae Huff, Women's Editor

PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 82nd Year Friday, January 2, 1969

Doctor in the Kitchen

by Laurence M. Hursh, M.D.
Consultant, National Dairy Council

THOUGHTS FOR THE NEW YEAR

When I was growing up it was the fashion each year to really go in for New Year's resolutions. I'm not certain how well they were kept. But they were an annual affair and magazines and newspapers devoted considerable space to the idea.

Today's youth is more sophisticated and I hear less about New Year's resolutions. But I believe there may be even more interest in the underlying value of the old New Year's resolution. I'm speaking of evaluation, for it was, after all, the fact that we had assessed our strengths and our shortcomings that was important. We took time for this checking of our personal inventory and it had value. Well, today's youth, I believe goes in strongly for not only assessing strength with regularly, but measuring personal progress as well.

Health is Relevant
And you hear a great deal about relevancy. Well, in my view one's health is extremely relevant to one's ability to perform whatever tasks he sets for himself.

Successful people almost invariably have excess energy. To the degree that they do not, their success probably has been limited, less than it might have been. So, young people should, if they want to make the greatest contribution possible, start now to correct bad food and health habits. There's no need to be a conformist, per se, or to be a "goody-goody." Health includes pushing on self to the limit of sensible performance, both physical and mental. It includes an active interest in social life as well. It is a case of doing rather than merely contemplating. It is a case of being committed rather than hanging back. It involves having the facts and knowing your objectives.

Motivated Moderation
Thus it is that in my position as a physician, I counsel young people regularly on motivated moderation. It's the positive approach to taking care of yourself and eating sensibly and enjoyably. Kids don't really need much help in enjoying food. But they do need (especially girls) reminding that snacks should be eaten regularly. It's important to their daily nutritional needs, and that meals should not be skipped, at least not regularly.

Milk is important. It is perhaps the one most important food for balancing out a meal with a wide variety of essential nutrients without which a menu could be incomplete. Protein foods are needed as are fruits and vegetables. Fats and carbohydrates, from a caloric standpoint, should be consumed moderately. Sweets definitely should be limited.

Upsilon Chapter Honors Husbands

Upsilon members of Beta Sigma Phi met in the Pioneer Natural Gas Bldg. Flame Room recently to honor their husbands and exchange secret pal gifts.

After Mrs. Kenneth Freeman, president, welcomed guests, Mrs. Robert Brogdon, recording secretary, gave her report. Mrs. Richard Hadley reported her treasurer's records and discussed the chapter's December bazaar.

Hostesses were the social committee with Mrs. Dale Largent as chairman, directing the game program.

Those attending were Mrs. Jimmie Carter, Darrell Danner, Paul Klemme and Bill Simpson and Messrs. and Mrs. Robert Brogdon, Glen Dowdy, Richard Hadley, Kenneth Hefflin, Kenneth Freeman, David Hutto, Dale Largent, James Owsby, Dean Wilson, Dick York, Dale Roth and Rodney Winborne.

In 1864 American songwriter Stephen Foster died in New York City. He had only 35 cents in his pocket.

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Catholic Nuns Review New Style Changes For Traditional Habits

SAN FRANCISCO — The garb of nuns is changing along with their world participation as the Roman Catholic Church modernizes.

A few years ago a nun was not permitted to walk down a street alone or use public transportation. She might visit her family once a year but not dine at home or read newspapers.

She had to sew her wool habit but corsetry was taboo.

Under Pope John XXIII and Pope Paul XII, vast changes have been instituted in the church, moving nuns to a larger role in world events outside their convents.

Slowly, with dignity and respect to duties as a nurse, teacher or welfare worker, sisters are beginning to see themselves as citizens no longer semi-cloistered and as women.

In teaching, a nun is expressing her opinion on politics, world affairs, sex and contraception. She is allowed to be with the public more and she is free to visit friends and relatives. She can see newspapers, books and magazines and view films she previously was not allowed to see.

As a woman, she's expressing her freedom as many laywomen do, by a change in dress. And naturally, as a woman, her opinion as to costume results in a variety of garb among the 100,000 sisters in most of the nation's 350 orders.

New clothing styles, now available as ready-to-wear, were shown at fashion shows in San Francisco recently to decision-makers on habits from orders across the country. It was a first for the nation.

As expected, reactions varied from surprise to delight to outrage as pretty models stepped before their traditionally garbed audience in short gowns, suits in light blue, navy blue and brown in addition to the traditional black and white with matching coats and brief headwear.

Sisters, particularly younger ones, were fascinated by the tastefully designed, classic styles, most in synthetic, wash

and wear fabrics. Designs included just-below-the-knee A-line skirts, short jackets with pockets and double-breasted jackets with white stretch-nylon shells and fitted blouses.

At the close of the show there were many questions and much close-up examination of the outfits. Even the most conservative sisters were at least interested. Some even expressed surprise at not having witnessed any above-the-knee outfits. But that, expressed one sister, "would be going just a little too far."

Few favor changes which would allow wearing of "lay garb." Most sisters were firm about wanting to be easily recognized as nuns.

One sister said, however, practical modification of costumes is not out of line with the nuns' vows of poverty, chastity and obedience.

A great advantage in adapting more simple ready-to-wear habits, besides comfort and appearance, is the time they would be free for more useful pursuits now spent in sewing, washing and ironing, said one manufacturer's representative.

Habit manufacturers will attend many important chapter meetings in this year and next, when decisions about garb will be made, in hope of promoting changes now visible in some chapters.

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Local Church News

Christian Science

A communion service will be held this Sunday in Christian Science churches. The subject of the Lesson-sermon to be read is "Sacriment."
The Golden Text in the lesson is from First Corinthians: "Let us keep the feast, not with old leaven, neither with the leaven of malice and wickedness; but with the unleavened bread of sincerity and truth."
Passages from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy referring to Christ Jesus read: "First in the list of Christian

Jehovah's Witnesses

Richard Fetter, presiding minister of the Pampa Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, announced the tri-annual visit of circuit supervisor Gerald D. Grizzle during the week of Jan. 13 to 18.
"The congregation anticipates a week of increased activity and spiritual benefit from Mr. Grizzle's visit," Fetter stated. The visit is described as part of an advanced training program of Jehovah's Witnesses. The activity scheduled is also designed to encourage more Bible discussion by people of all faiths in the community.

First Presbyterian Church

The Sacrament of Infant Baptism will be observed Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service of the First Presbyterian Church. Rev. Martin Hager, pastor, will use as his sermon topic, "Limping." The text being taken from John 4:31-36. Ruling Elder Dudley Steele will be assisting in the pulpit.
At the 11 a.m. worship service, the Chancel Choir will sing

Budget Surplus Told By Baptists

DALLAS — The Baptist General Convention of Texas closed its books for 1969 with a surplus of \$155,784.34 over its budget of \$13.5 million. This executive board in anticipation of the surplus funds.
The BGCT budget for 1970 will be \$14.5 million.
"With the addition of more than six million dollars in surplus funds, the convention is in a position to meet the needs of the world-wide Baptist community," said T. A. Patterson, BGCT executive secretary.
"We are indeed grateful and thankful that Texas Baptists were able to achieve their 1969 budget goal, not because of any notions of pride or ego, but because of the emotion, compassion and sacrifice that each dollar represents and what it can mean in the Kingdom of God," stated T. A. Patterson.

New Drive In Legislation Seeks Parochial School Aid

A new drive for public aid in parochial schools is getting under way in state legislatures. It is fuelled by warnings from Catholic leaders that state aid is the only way to prevent wholesale closing of church schools.
It is winning support from some governors and other state officials who say it would cost the taxpayers far less to keep parochial schools in business than to absorb large numbers of parochial students in public schools.
But there is vigorous opposition from some Protestant and Jewish groups who see the aid proposals as a serious breach of the constitutional principle of church-state separation.
Merely Purchasing Services
Most state aid proposals are patterned after the so-called "Pennsylvania Plan," adopted

by Far. ant, under the direction of Mrs. Carol Mackey. Church organist, Mrs. Fidia Yoder, will present "Prayer" by Kreutzer, as the offertory.
The Ordination of Deacons will be at the 8:30 a.m. worship service and the Ordination of elders will be at the 11 a.m. service.
The Junior High Fellowship will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon at the Roller Rink for a skating party. Admission and skate rental together will be 60 cents.
The Senior High Fellowship will meet this Sunday evening at 5:30 p.m. in the home of Jack and Peggy Felts, 916 Christine. Supper will be 50 cents.

T. O. Upshaw Concludes Local Ministry Sunday

Rev. T. O. Upshaw, pastor of the Central Baptist Church will conclude his local ministry Sunday.
He has been named Double Mountain Area superintendent of missions by the Baptist General Convention of Texas.
Rev. Upshaw succeeds Lawrence L. Trot, a veteran Baptist area missionary whose retirement has become effective.
A native of Rotan, Rev. Upshaw attended Hardin Simmons University and Southwestern Theological Seminary. Headquarters for the Double Mountain Area is in Stamford.



REV. T. O. UPSHAW

The Upshaws will make their home in Stamford where Kay, their daughter will complete her senior year of high school before coming back to Pampa to participate in graduation ceremonies here. Another daughter, Karen, is a sixth grade student at Austin and their son, Freddie is a West Texas State University student.
For the past 12 years, the pastor and his family have served the local church.
During his years here, Rev. Upshaw has been instrumental in obtaining a modern educational facility, a beautiful auditorium was constructed and the old auditorium underwent extensive remodeling; a new parsonage was built and a church bus was purchased. Along with the increase in buildings the budget increased from \$63,360 in 1957, to over \$113,000 in 1969.
Not only has the new appointment served his local church and community, he has proved responsible to the Texas Baptist in State work. Other Baptist affiliations include his post as moderator of Palo Duro Association and two mission trips to Alaska and India and the Holy Land.
More important than the physical structures, or budget increase, states a church spokesman, are the lives which have been influenced through his ministry. Over 2,000 people have come into Central during his work here. Countless others have been offered comfort or led to find God's will in marriage or finding a life's career.
His training program has been constructed in such a manner, says the spokesman, that he will leave leaders in the local church to carry on the work he started.
Church members express the feeling that because of this pastor's dedication, the church will continue to grow to reach out to those who need help and need to know the love of God.
In 1965 Surveyor Seven made a safe moon landing and completed a seven-year program which led to mechanized reconnaissance for a manned lunar landing.
Read Luke, Chapter 10, Verse 2
"Come, let us reason together," saith the Lord.
Highland Baptist Church
1501 N. Banks
welcomes everyone to worship at Services: Sunday at 11 a.m. and 8:30 p.m.
Join with us and get acquainted with the Rev. Jim D. Standrich, pastor and evangelist. Make 1970 your year of total commitment.

The Weekly Message of Inspiration...

Calvary Assembly of God



REV. G. L. HUFFMAN
Calvary Assembly of God

Rev. G. L. Huffman
Pastor: Calvary Assembly of God

FAITH THAT SAVES

There will be no skeptics in hell. Neither will there be atheists, infidels, or agnostics. Eternity will revise many peoples' theology. The apostle James wrote: "Thou believest that there is one God thou doest well the devils also believe and tremble. But wilt thou know O vain man that faith without works is dead..." (James 2: 19, 20).

Many people have trembled before the certainty of trembles. There is a tremendous difference between conviction and conversion. God's power, but their conviction has not led to their conversion.

It is obvious that intellectual belief and saving faith are two entirely different things. Satan and his host know God. They know He cast them down from heaven when they rebelled against Him. They know divine justice has never failed. They know that their final end is to be tormented forever and ever in the bottomless pit.
Any faith that does not during Christ's earthly ministry the demons knew who He was. But all this them joy. James said the knowledge doesn't give devil not only believes but manifest itself in a holy life that is separated unto God is insufficient. Any faith that does not transform a man's mind, his affections, his way of life... falls short of saving faith.

Church Directory

- ADVENTIST**
Seventh Day Adventist
Howard Reynolds, Minister 628 N. Ward
- APOSTOLIC**
Pampa Chapel, Rev. Amos Harris 711 E. Harvester
- ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
Assembly of God Church, Rev. Robert L. Bailey Skellytown
Bethel Assembly of God Church, Rev. B. C. Elswick 1541 Hamilton
Calvary Assembly of God Church, Rev. G. L. Huffman 1030 Love
First Assembly of God, Rev. Jimmy Phillips 906 S. Cuyler
- BAPTIST**
Barrett Baptist Church, Rev. Darrel Lewis 908 E. Beryl
Calvary Baptist Church, Rev. Edwin W. Boyte 824 S. Barnes
Central Baptist Church, Rev. T. O. Upshaw Starkweather & Browning
Hobart Baptist Church, Rev. A. G. Purvis 1100 W. Crawford
First Freewill Baptist, L. C. Lynch 326 N. Rider
Fellowship Baptist Church, First Baptist Church (Lefors), Rev. Gerald B. Seright 315 E. 4th
B. Cameron 203 N. West
Rev. Earl Maddux 217 N. Warren
Highland Baptist Church, Rev. Jim D. Standridge 1301 N. Banks
First Baptist Church, Rev. Dan First Baptist Church, Rev. Muria Roters Skellytown
Pampa Baptist Temple, Rev. Cliff A. McDougal 1425 Alcock
Progressive Baptist Church, Rev. L. B. Davis 836 S. Gray
- CATHOLIC**
St. Vincent's Catholic Church, William V. Brennan, C.M. 2300 N. Hobart

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The Pampa Daily News

Our Capable Policy
EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
A Watchful Newspaper
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

The True Establishment

The "establishment" is a term that has been flung about or welded like a club — with increasing frequency in the past few years. It has become fashionable to blame the "establishment" for the country's social ills without stopping to think what the term really means.

This is a dangerous thing, warns a member of the Canadian "establishment." It is dangerous because confusion in thinking leads people to attack the wrong targets.

J.V. Clyne, a former Supreme Court Justice of British Columbia and now, as chairman of MacMillan Bloedel, Ltd., one of Canada's leading industrialists, came to the United States some time back to deliver a warning and defense of what he calls the "true establishment."

This establishment consists of those who set themselves to master their discipline according to rigid standards of excellence, he told a Town Hall luncheon out in Los Angeles.

They subscribe to a moral code based on an "obedience to the unenforceable" and have a highly developed sense of public service. They are not necessarily outstanding public figures, but they are the doers in the community.

The "true establishment" is the instrument of all constructive change, says Clyne.

The term came from England, where the established families traditionally placed their sons in the service of the church or the state. A "first" in university examinations, usually at Oxford or Cambridge, was a ticket to high-level appointment.

The British establishment was marked by its devotion to intellectual excellence, with great

stress placed on civil order, public service and personal honor.

There were similar establishment types in history — the citizen of Periclean Athens, Italy's Renaissance man, France's "honnête homme," or cultivated man.

The great statesmen produced by little Virginia in the 18th century — Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe — are examples of this kind of establishment, which not only accepted reform but initiated it.

Today, however, the term has come to mean any group that has built a power structure around itself.

"If instant reforms are not provided for all mankind's chronic ills," said Clyne, "it is alleged to be the fault of the establishment, which is seen as standing four-square against progress, freedom, peace and all things good. Arrayed against this wicked 'they' is a great collective 'we' who are invariably righteous and noble-minded."

It is one of the paradoxes of our time, he said, that so much of the initiative seems to have passed to a militant minority which threatens with a loud voice the tranquility and the liberty of the majority.

The fact that the freedom of one person is always conditioned by the freedom of another is not recognized by demonstrators in the universities, in the streets or elsewhere who seek to impose their opinions by violence upon the rest of the community.

Because of the current confusion of freedom with license, warned Clyne, Americans are in danger of losing their freedom.

Will the "true establishment" please stand up. We need you.

Double Jeopardy

Under the guise of "compensating innocent victims of crime," an idea is afoot which, to the degree it is accepted and enacted into law, can only result in the government increasing its criminal, albeit legal, predations against other innocent victims — the nation's taxpayers.

We say, "to the degree it is accepted and enacted into law," for the simple reason that five states (California, New York, Maryland, Massachusetts and Hawaii) already have such legislation on the books and, according to an editorial in the December "Nation's Business" magazine, similar bills are pending in other states while, in Congress, an effort is under way to extend governmental financial aid to criminal victims in Washington, D.C. and all Federal territories.

Playing on natural human compassion for those wronged and the traditional belief that compensation should be made when someone has been injured, the idea, departing from the traditional concept that the compensation should be made by the guilty party, rather than innocent bystanders, goes on to argue that the government should "compensate the victims of crime."

Now, since the government is supposed to protect us from crime, and the fact that a crime has occurred is prima facie evidence that it failed in that

respect, the argument, upon surface examination, appears to be logical. However, when one realizes that the government has nothing which it does not first take (tax) from individuals, the logic disappears and the argument is seen for what it actually is — a cynical demand that the government expand its area and degree of legal crime in order to compensate the victims of illegal crime from which it, the government, failed to protect them.

In short, the taxpayers are first taxed to pay for protection they do not get and then, according to the "plan," are to be taxed a second time to "compensate" those who are harmed as a result of the government's failure to carry out its end of the bargain.

Significantly, as pointed out in the "Nation's Business" editorial, other countries where such socialistic and sacrificial plans have recently been enacted into law are New Zealand, England, the provinces of Saskatchewan and Newfoundland in Canada, and the Australian states of New South Wales — the first three, at least, of which are among the most socialistic countries this side of the iron and bamboo curtains.

Meanwhile, crime, following the examples set by government itself, grows by leaps and bounds.

Food For Thought

Believe it or not, Americans this year have been spending the lowest percentage of their take home pay on food than ever in history — 16.5 per cent to be exact, according to the Department of Agriculture.

This is no brief for inflation, for 18.5 per cent of \$10,000 is still \$330 more than 16.5 per cent of \$8,000.

The man who earned the lower figure a year or two ago was in many ways better off than he is today at the higher figure.

The American Way

By D.R. SEGAL

Ted Dealey is dead, and if you have a minute I'd like to tell you about, the time he passed the president and lived.

John Kennedy created the gambit of buying the press with a free lunch and a little booze. What JFK did was invite just about every newspaper publisher who owned a white shirt to a series of cozy little White House lunches. After the martinis and laglappes from Jackie's French chef, the boys sat around and talked, off the record, of course. They went back to Oshkosh and Portland and maybe Charlotte and told the rubes how they'd set around in the White House with the Prez himself, smoking big seegars and having real grownup talk. They also came away figuring they were, somehow, part of the Administration.

Ted Dealey was publisher of the Dallas (Texas) Morning News. He got his invite and made the trip to Washington. After lunch, the President leaned back and, asked the assembled guests how the folks back home felt about the Kennedy administration. It was protocol to be complimentary to the host, or at least evasive. But when it came time for Ted Dealey to answer, he said, "Most folks in Texas think your people are a bunch of weak sisters."

That tore it. The other guests were shocked, horrified and amazed. TV commentators said it was like defiling a national monument. Such a furor — just because the man answered a question straightforwardly.

I enjoyed Ted Dealey's answer but the backlash was depressing. We have come a long way down a dangerous trail when we begin to equate a President with royalty or divinity. I can't conceive why anyone should be shocked that an American citizen, when asked by the President for his candid opinion, obliged. Presidents, unfortunately, often are told by their sycophants and hallboys precisely what they know the President wants to hear. This was especially true of LBJ who was likely to chew the ear (and the other end also) of anyone bringing him distasteful news. Like the time the board of regents of the University of Texas decided not to offer him the professorship he wanted. They couldn't find an LBJ aide willing to carry the news to Garcia.

One wonders at the fates of a nation whose diet of news and comment is so easily influenced by a dinner at the White House or a barbecue at the ranch that an honest answer draws tsks-tsks from the press.

A member of our organization (not I) was invited to the JFK White House but he declined. Sent rather a longish note saying why. It was the gist of his refusal, as I recall it, that he was fussy whom he ate with. Frankly, I probably would have gone. JFK never questioned my pulse, but I did want to put my shoes under a table set by that French chef, Maisie!

I hold the undisputed record as being the only Texas newspaperman never invited to the LBJ ranch. We were not what you might call chummy. In fact the last time I saw LBJ he told me, sadly, that my roommate was real nice, but her husband, Ugh! I didn't return the compliment.

All of which is beside the point. I am sorry Ted Dealey is gone. I hope his son, Joe, and associates will carry on the tradition if they ever get invited to the White House and are asked loaded questions. I suspect they will.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The World Almanac notes that H. L. Mencken, American editor and satirist, was a social critic of some stature during the 1920s. Combining Nietzschean ethics and a scientific skepticism, his primary target was the American middle class whom he took to task for their "wretched tradition of ignorance." He was totally merciless with society's mainstems, referring to them not as the bourgeoisie but the "hooboisie."

First On the Agenda



STRAIGHT TALK:

Crime And Poverty In U.S.

By TOM ANDERSON

We now have the highest per capita income, the highest literacy level, the lowest unemployment in our history. The bottom fringe of our society lives better than the average person in Russia. The Negro in America has more cars, TV sets, savings and owned-homes than do all the combined Negroes of the world. "But that's not the point," he's saying. "We want what Whitey's got." And some of his leaders are organizing him to take it, by force.

As soon as our surrender in Vietnam can be concluded, President Nixon is committed to spend \$3 billion to \$5 billion a year to end hunger and malnutrition in the United States. (That should raise the Negro-for-Nixon vote from its 1968 level of 4 percent to at least 5 percent.)

But Mr. Nixon's widely ballyhoored White House Conference on Food, Nutrition and Health made his incredibly generous something-for-everybody welfare program look cheap. Whereas President Nixon has previously urged a \$1,600 income for every "family," "have-nots," as they do in other socialized nations.

If the cause of our present predicament lies not in materialism, where does it lie? It lies in our abandonment of morality. Only the moral deserve to be free. And it lies with the liars in press, pulpit, political office, classroom and networks who deliberately delivered us to the enemy — the enemy being an amoral, one-world, collectivist, egalitarian society with Big Brother as Babysitter.

—American Way Features

Wit And Whimsy

A lawyer who studied in Mr. Lincoln's office tells a story illustrative of his love of justice. After listening one day for some time to a client's statement of his case, Lincoln, who had been staring at the ceiling, suddenly swung around in his chair, and said:

"Well, you have a pretty good case in technical law, but a pretty bad one in equity and justice. You'll have to get some other fellow to win this case for you. I could not do it. All the time while talking to that jury, I'd be thinking, 'Lincoln, you're a liar,' and I believe I should forget myself and say it out loud."

Mr. Ball (the club bore) — When I was in India, I saw a tiger come down to the water where some women were washing clothes. It was a very fierce tiger, but one woman, with great presence of mind splashed some water in its face — and it slunk away.

Mr. Bell (a man in an armchair) — Gentlemen, I can vouch for the truth of this story. Some minutes after this incident I was coming down to the water. I met this tiger, and as is my habit, stroked its whiskers. Gentlemen, those whiskers were wet.

Question Box

(We invite questions on economics and the proper function of government which will not injure anyone.)

QUESTION: Is the most important thing for parents and children and all mankind to do is to discipline themselves? If so, why?

ANSWER: If people were disciplined and had respect for other people's equal rights and lived in harmony with God's law or natural law or the Golden Rule, we would not be in all these wars and people would be much happier mentally and spiritually, and would be more prosperous and better able to defend themselves and their country when it is attacked from without or from within.

The Doctor Says

By DR. W. G. BRANSTADT

No Definite Proof Of Menopausal Arthritis

Q—Is there such a condition as menopausal arthritis? Will it clear up after the menopause?

A—Although this condition has been described in medical literature, it has never been proved that the arthritis was caused by the change. Treatment with estrogens neither prevents nor benefits it and it does not clear up after the menopause.

Q—My uterus was removed eight months ago. Since then, I have taken female hormones. Now I have begun to have a heavy growth of hair on my face. Is this part of the surgical menopause?

A—Excessive hair growth on the face is due chiefly to hereditary factors. But, because it so often accompanies the menopause, some authorities believe, without much in the way of solid proof, that this is a factor.

Q—Is it true that the taking of medicines for the relief of the discomforts of the menopause will prolong it? Is the change always accompanied by a gain in weight, indifference to marital relations and general despondency?

A—Hormones and other drugs taken for menopausal symptoms will neither shorten nor lengthen the change. A gain in weight at this time is more likely to be the result of decreased physical activity without a reduction in food intake. In many, but not all, women, the wish for marital relations increases as the menopause progresses, especially if fear of pregnancy had formerly imposed restraint. General despondency has many causes, chief among which is aging. But the menopause gets blamed for just about everything.

Q—Do men have a change of life? How long does it last? Should they take hormones for it?

A—A few men of 50 or more show an increase in irritability, general apathy and even hot flashes. Since the cessation of testicular function occurs later and more gradually in men than the cessation of ovarian function in women, it can't be called a male menopause. The symptoms noted are those commonly associated with aging. Although some doctors advocate male hormones for elderly men to relieve these symptoms, most doctors believe that they are of little value for this purpose.

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt can't answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Inside Washington

Better—Not Worse—Care Given Veterans



ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON — A top congressional leader is vigorously defending the Nixon Administration on the question of providing adequate and high-quality medical care for sick and disabled veterans.

Rep. Charles Teague, Calif., ranking Republican member of the Veterans Affairs Committee, is flatly refuting widely publicized charges that deep budgetary cuts by the Nixon Administration have seriously reduced the extent and quality of medical care in Veterans Administration hospitals.

On the contrary, the 8-term legislator emphatically asserts, the budget of the VA hospitals is now larger than ever before. "The Veterans Administration appropriation bill recently signed by President Nixon," said Teague, "includes \$1.5 billion for medical care. That is the highest sum devoted for this purpose in the history of the Veterans Administration. It is about \$68 million more than last year's appropriation, and some \$180 million in excess of the amount available in the previous year."

"I can assure our Vietnam veterans and the American people that the nation's veterans now have and will continue to have the finest medical care possible in our VA hospitals. I also know that no one is more determined than this should be so than President Nixon and his Administration."

Last month a Senate subcommittee headed by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., heard complaints from a number of witnesses about alleged deficiencies in VA hospitals. A Vietnam triple amputee asserted his rehabilitation had been delayed because of inadequate facilities and personnel. Other witnesses charged lack of concern for Vietnam veterans.

Sen. Cranston, a loudly vocal critic of the Vietnam war who never misses a chance to assail the Republican Administration, attributed the claimed VA hospital failings to drastic budget cuts.

Teague not only categorically denies that, but cited the following significant details on the extent and quality of VA medical care:

THE STRAIGHTFORWARD RECORD — (1) "Nothing could be further from the truth than reports that 'an avalanche' of Vietnam veterans are unavailably seeking treatment in VA hospitals, but are unable to get it because of insufficient

beds. Those reports overstate the demand and underestimate the VA's capacity for meeting the demand that actually exists. "An accurate measure of the present demand is demonstrated by the fact that of some 98,000 patients in the VA's 166 hospitals, fewer than 6,000 are Vietnam-era veterans. In the past fiscal year, of more than 44,000, or slightly more than 5 per cent, were Vietnam veterans who required hospitalization."

(2) "Thanks in large part to far-sighted legislation initiated by our House Committee on Veterans Affairs, plus constant improving treatment methods, the VA is treating more than 150,000 additional patients than it could accommodate a decade ago. Based on experience to date, the total Vietnam veterans requiring treatment probably will reach about 60,000 in this fiscal year, and the VA has the capacity to meet the gradually increasing hospitalization needs of the younger veterans."

(3) "Although much has been said about the alleged inadequacy of VA hospital staffs, the actual fact is that the staffing ratio between medical employees and patients is constantly improving. The ratio for all types of VA hospitals in this fiscal year is about 127 employees for each 100 patients. The ratio was 121 to 100 last year; 117 to 100 the year before, and only 104 to 100 in fiscal year 1966."

(4) "It has been alleged that physicians are leaving the VA program in disproportionate numbers. This is not borne out by the latest statistics. As of Sept. 30, 1967, the Veterans Administration had 4,954 full-time physicians, including 799 hard-to-get psychiatrists. This is 190 more doctors than VA had just six months earlier, including 26 more psychiatrists."

MORE DETAILS — (5) "Many of the critics who mistakenly claim that physicians are not attracted to the VA medical program, infer that this has occurred principally because of a major reduction in medical research, medical education and training funds. The real truth is that the VA now has a medical research budget of \$57.6 million, which is 20 per cent higher than last year, and 26 per cent higher than the year before. Also, it is funding medical education and training programs at an all-time high level of \$87 million."

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Did They Die For Nothing?

By PAUL HARVEY
We are backing out of Vietnam. Was it all for nothing? The American mothers of 40,000 flag-draped coffins are entitled to know the answer to that question: Did their sons die for nothing?

Millions of young Americans whose lives were disrupted, if not destroyed, deserve to know: Was it all for nothing? In August, 1945, mankind awakened one morning to an artificial sunrise. For that was the dawn of the age of the atom.

Therefore, for thousands of years, men had resolved their disputes with comparatively primitive weapons. Cain clobbered Abel with a club; men have been fighting ever since. Cain hit Abel with a four-pound club. F equals MA—force equals mass times acceleration. "Just enough foot-pounds of destructive force to eliminate one man."

Then men started throwing rocks by hand, then propelling them by slingshot, then by catapult. Thus one man was capable of inflicting—more damage. In 1130 the crossbow was the "horror weapon," so labeled by Pope Innocent II. With the invention of steel, the foot-pounds of destructive power per pound of weapon increased. Then gunpowder, the black-powder bomb, the nitro. Up and up, more destruction per man. Then aerial bombs, then blockbusters.

Cain slugged Abel, mankind held in his hands "a weapon of decision."

Since that nuclear sunburst, mankind has somehow known that he must war no more.

As other nations developed a comparable capacity for limitless destruction, men of conscience sought earnestly to end wars. Some sponsored world government, others urged complete disarmament.

These efforts could not prevent some further conflict and combat. Revolutionary Russia, pathologically insecure, forcefully neutralized her neighbors and tried to neutralize us. Americans, imagining themselves their brothers' keepers, reacted with hostility to these Communist moves.

Inevitably, there were further collisions — Korea—Vietnam. Mankind could not about-face from war all at once, however awful the prospect of a nuclear holocaust. It took the frustration and agony of Vietnam to convince us. Now the West and hopefully the East, also, have learned that big war is too horrible and small wars too debilitating. And that, indeed, should we win a military victory in Vietnam tomorrow, by next year the same ideologies would be in conflict there.

Story To Br

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Story Of Murder That Led To Break In Tate Killings

LOS ANGELES (NEA) — The murder of Gary Hinman, an obscure musician, was almost as obscure as the man himself. Only the fact that it was the first murder with a possible connection to the Charles Manson "family" makes it important.

Hinman had told me about his relationship with some hippies. He was a goodhearted man and frequently picked up hitchhikers and also often let people stay with him in his home.

Hinman came from a well-to-do background in Colorado. But there had been drugs and other problems, and he was in a bad way when I met him at a Buddhist Shakubuku on Blix Street in North Hollywood a year and a half ago.

I am a Chikubuku in the Nichiren Shoshu, the American Buddhist group. I didn't approve of the institution called the Shakubuku, but it was effective. It was a system of recruiting new members by sending a meeting and then having old members out into the street to persuade newcomers to attend. Members go into restaurants, knock on doors, even try to pitch drivers who are stopped for a red light.

One of these reluctant recruits, that night in North Hollywood, was Gary Hinman. He was 32 at the time he was shot but had a warm smile and seemed to be intrigued with our teachings.

He asked to speak to me

privately after the meeting. He wanted more information about True Buddhism. I explained that it was a long and hard personal path that could eventually eliminate one's hate and hostility.

I explained that if he were really interested he would be like a garden hose that had been unused for months. When it is turned on, at first only sediment, dirt and spiders would come out—but at last there would be clear, clean water.

He told me he used marijuana. I said that was his problem. He advocated no moral ethic. I explained, but thousands of members quit when they discover that even a minor upgrading of their own level of consciousness negates the need for such substitutes.

He did join. And he did quit drugs. And we became very close friends. He advanced through our group until he became what we call a "h-ho," or younger leader. He trimmed his beard neatly. He sought out and obtained more piano pupils in the upper-middle-class sections of the San Fernando Valley.

He told me he was happier than he had ever been. That his life had purpose. He told me that he felt he was a catalyst, that he would have an effect on people's lives.

And, of course, he did—

although not in the way he expected.

The police theorize that he had known Charles Manson and several members of his "family" (notably Robert and had, in fact, let them stay with him frequently.)

They had come to hate him. They hated him, first, because he had adjusted to the establishment. They hated him for his Buddhist philosophy. And they hated him because they thought he had money.

They had come to hate him. They hated him, first, because he had adjusted to the establishment. They hated him for his Buddhist philosophy. And they hated him because they thought he had money.

He didn't. He had laid out most of his cash with us to go on Tozoo—a pilgrimage to Japan to see the Dai Gozon, the object of worship for True Buddhists. All he had with him when he was attacked was three dollars.

But his killers thought he was lying. They tortured him for perhaps a day and a half. And then they killed him.

Through his death, the police were led to the Manson "family," now accused of the Tate and LaBianca massacres.

Robert Beausoleil was arrested driving a car stolen from Hinman. He eventually implicated Susan Atkins. And Susan Atkins confided to a cellmate the details of the Tate and LaBianca murders.

Airline Passengers Indebted To Man Who Grabbed Hijacker

—Franklin Hall insists he's no hero, but the 63 other persons aboard a Delta Airlines jet aren't so sure.

Hall, a 140-pound salesman wrestled a knife away from a man who grabbed a stewardess and ordered the big jet diverted to Switzerland just as the plane was making its landing approach to Jacksonville for an intermediate stop on a flight

from Orlando to Columbus, Ohio.

Police arrested Anton Funjek, 41, and later learned he was awaiting trial on charges of threatening the life of President Nixon.

Funjek, an alien traveling with a Yugoslav passport, was charged with attempted hijacking and air piracy. He was to be given a hearing today before a U.S. commissioner here.

Hall, a sales representative

from Columbus, Ga., waited until the big Delta jet landed and began braking before he rushed the off-balance knife wielding man.

Once Hall wrestled the six-inch knife away from the man, passengers Charles Scrimph of Willard, Ohio, and W. T. Hillard of Green Bay, Wis., helped Hall overpower the would-be hijacker.

"When the plane lurched on the runway, I thought the girl was struggling and without thinking, I grabbed him," Hall explained.

"I hollered for someone to grab his other arm and two other men helped me.

"I don't consider myself a hero. It's just one of those things you know has to be done," Hall said.

After Funjek was taken into custody here, federal agents learned he was arrested May 15 at Waukegan, Ill., and charged with threatening the President's life.

Hollywood Reports

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Comedian Tim Conway has reached the point of diminishing returns as a television star with the start of his new series "The Tim Conway Show."

As a co-star in "McHale's Navy," Conway survived four years. In the title role of "Rango," he succumbed after 17 weeks.

Last year as the star of "Turn-On," he bombed out after one show.

"If I show any consistency," the chubby, balding actor said, "this new series should be canceled after 15 minutes."

Conway will find out Jan. 30 when his latest attempt to scale the Nielsen Rating is flung at innocent viewers.

Some say it is meet and fitting that Tim Conway is a former longtime resident of Chagrin Falls, Ohio. It is as if the name of the hamlet ordained Tim's attitude and posture in wicked Hollywood.

Prepares For A Fall

This time out he expects success but is prepared, charmed, for a fall.

In the new CES situation comedy he plays a bungling pilot employed by a one-plane airline—anywhere anytime airlines—whose president and co-pilot is played by Joe Flynn.

Those with long memories will recall that Flynn was the choleric Captain Binghamton of "McHale's Navy" who reveled in belittling at Conway.

"I think Joe and I can recapture the relationship we had in our first series together," Conway said. "He's a caustic as ever and I'm as dumb as ever in this very serious drama."

It's Laurel and Hardy Time

It's sort of Laurel and Hardy time. Instead of playing in the same scene together for maybe 15 minutes-per-show, we'll have 30 minutes to work out our comedy."

As added insurance, Anne Seymour will play the owner of the airlines, a barracuda of no small dimensions who nags both of the stars.

As a mid-season starter, Seymour will get out of state says will get out of matter what. And States has this experience over again send to fight on the

from Orlando to Columbus, Ohio.

Police arrested Anton Funjek, 41, and later learned he was awaiting trial on charges of threatening the life of President Nixon.

Funjek, an alien traveling with a Yugoslav passport, was charged with attempted hijacking and air piracy. He was to be given a hearing today before a U.S. commissioner here.

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Hall, a sales representative

from Columbus, Ga., waited until the big Delta jet landed and began braking before he rushed the off-balance knife wielding man.

Once Hall wrestled the six-inch knife away from the man, passengers Charles Scrimph of Willard, Ohio, and W. T. Hillard of Green Bay, Wis., helped Hall overpower the would-be hijacker.

"When the plane lurched on the runway, I thought the girl was struggling and without thinking, I grabbed him," Hall explained.

"I hollered for someone to grab his other arm and two other men helped me.

"I don't consider myself a hero. It's just one of those things you know has to be done," Hall said.

After Funjek was taken into custody here, federal agents learned he was arrested May 15 at Waukegan, Ill., and charged with threatening the President's life.

Washington Window

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI)—President Nixon does not face enough trouble in the seventies—the country is bubbling with ideas for the future while the Chief Executive is having a tough time with the present.

Essayist and critic Gloria Steinem wants a woman president elected in 1976. Conservative William F. Buckley, Jr., wants a black man elected president around 1980.

These and other provocative ideas for the new decade are packaged in the current issue of Look Magazine, along with some other fascinating suggestions such as electing a seven-member presidential group instead of a single president.

Novel Ideas

Interestingly, these novel suggestions all seemed aimed at 1976 or thereafter. While the authors do not make a cast for it, their time references would suggest acceptance of the idea that Nixon will be re-elected in 1972.

In a larger sense, however, any sort of projection of national and world life over the next ten years must contain a certain amount of fantasy. Colorful predictions prevalent at the start of the seventies will serve a truly noble and urgent purpose if they call attention to one ugly fact of life—pollution.

How to stop man from fouling his own nest may in the new decade rush to precedence over many other priority matters of the moment. Pollution will be a principal national campaign issue in 1972 and with added certainty in 1976.

The government's environmental scientists seem to feel generally that pollution is a threat of such dimensions that

it will not lend itself to leisurely correction which has marked the anti-pollution battle so far.

The Drawbacks

There are several drawbacks to mounting a truly massive national attack on pollution. For one thing, holding pollution of the air and water at present levels will not be enough to pull most Americans from beneath the shadow of serious, long-range physical harm. Also, the mass population is not particularly worked up about pollution. The same sort of less-than-urgent attitude prevails in Congress.

Thus hampered by widespread unawareness or lack of deep concern, a president could recommend enormous programs and expenditure of billions, even to the detriment of his national budget, and end up with little more than loose change.

For all his power, a president has certain limits on his ability to fight the pollution war. State and local governments have the basic power to cope with water and air pollutants such as factories, waste disposal and enormous new housing developments.

A town with more than its share of unemployment could not be expected to wave off a new industrial plant which threatens the community with billowing smoke and sludgy chemical wastes pumped into an already overburdened local stream.

In 1945 American troops invaded Luzon in the Philippines, fulfilling General Douglas MacArthur's pledge "I shall return."

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—The market's true "technical" colors probably will not emerge until after a January rally swelled by reinvestment of funds gained through year-end tax selling, Thomson & McKinnon notes. Short term traders would do well to utilize the January rally to adjust portfolios to a more defensive posture, trading lightly until the recent reaction lows in the 775-785 areas have been tested, the firm adds.

February, always a difficult month, should be marked this year by "an important test of investor sentiment," Bache & Co. says. The firm recommends that investors keep alert to price earnings multiples and avoid selling issues at unrealistic market appraisals. The reinvestment surge should run its course during January, making it an especially buoyant month for the market, it adds.

Until the bond market snaps back with a strong recovery, which should follow a shift in policy by the Federal Reserve Board, the odds do not favor a continuing resurgence of stock prices," Angus Research Corp. says.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—On the 13th day of Christmas, I decided to take my true love out to dinner to celebrate the end of the holiday season, which is always a cause for rejoicing at my house.

Deciding to go out to dinner is the easiest part of the process. The hard part, in addition to paying for it, is deciding where to dine.

The thing that makes making that decision so tough is the phenomenal growth of celebrity restaurant franchises operated by sports figures and entertainers.

Nearly everyone who appears regularly on television, or who has a record on the "Top 50" chart or who scored as many as three touchdowns last season now has a chain of restaurants.

"Any Particular Place?" "Is there any particular place you would like to eat?" I said to my wife.

"Why don't we go to Fats Domino's for some New Orleans-style fried chicken?" she replied.

"We had New Orleans-style fried chicken the last time we ate out," I said. "Why don't we try some of Mahalia Jackson's glorified chicken this time?" "I'm just not in the mood for glorified chicken," my wife said. "Why don't we compromise and go to Minnie-Pearl's for

some Tennessee fried chicken?"

"If we're going to compromise," I said, "I would rather compromise on Col. Sander's Kentucky fried chicken."

"Well, there's no law that says we have to have fried chicken," my wife said. "I had just as soon go to Rocky Graziano's Pizza Ring."

"Feels Strongly About Spaghetti," "Not me," I said. "If we're going to have Italian food, I insist on Tony Beonetti's spaghetti. I feel as strongly about that as I do about going to Trini Lopez' place for Mexican food."

"I don't know why you asked me where I wanted to go in the first place," she snapped. "If I had said I was hungry for some of Mickey Mantle's country cooking, you would have been hungry for some of Andy Griffith's barbecue or Arthur Treacher's fish and chips."

"Okay, okay," I said soothingly. "Rather than get into a flap about it, why don't we just grab a sandwich some place. How about one of Roy Roger's roast beef sandwiches?"

"Okay, okay," she replied. "You know I prefer Al Hirt's sandwich salon," she replied.

As usual, we ended up at one of Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In restaurants and munched hot fiddle finger frankfurters in cold silence.

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Utah 83 Arizona St. 92

Answer To Cowboy Woes--A Fan Club?

You've heard of course that Mickey Mouse is wearing a Tom Landry watch.

The jokes and songs are fast coming in over the Dallas Cowboy's apparent lack of concern over winning the big one, then the next to big one.

First it was Cleveland that beat Dallas like a drum and while Landry was trying to re-evaluate his team Los Angeles showed him that quite a bit has to be done while handling the Cowboys quite handily in the runner-up bowl.

But Pampa Dale Vespstad has kept his cool and instead of joining the "lets fire Landry or trade Morton" cries has come up with quite a different suggestion.

"There are a lot of Dallas fans in this area," said Vespstad, "and while they keep getting fewer every year, I think we ought to get a fan club for the Cowboys started here."

With tongue-in-cheek Vespstad recently called KFDD sportscaster Dean Kelly in Amarillo and sang the Cowboys theme song. It goes like this: "M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E." Kelly then sang it himself over the air.

"I think we're taking this losing too seriously. Dallas isn't that bad. It's time we



You Don't Say...

By
RON CROSS

had a little fun. Maybe it would loosen Dallas up a little," said Vespstad.

Vespstad, who works for a firm that deals in specialty advertising he himself is a devout Cowboy fan and with every Dallas loss dies just a little.

He has Cowboy stickers plastered all over his car and even goes one step further in his home with a sticker on his bathroom mirror.

"I keep it there so I can smile every morning, or at least I used to smile every morning," he said.

Vespstad knows what it is to lose. He is from Iowa and lived just 200 miles from St. Paul, Minn. and used to watch the Vikings play before they became winners. But he won't switch horses in the middle of the stream.

"I won't change teams just because the Cowboys are losing," he said, adding, "I think if they knew they had fans this far out in Texas and that we were behind them all the way it might help them."

The company Vespstad works for has season tickets

Reaper Cagers Sweep Games From Demons

Pampa Junior High eighth and ninth grade basketball teams had little or no trouble continuing winning streaks Thursday with both picking up victories over Dumas.

Pampa ninth ran its record to 7-1 with an easy, 66-42, win and four players hit in double figures for the Reapers, who are the conference leaders with a 3-0 record.

Don Proctor led the scoring with 14 points but Richard McCampbell, Ricky Smith and Bill Lemmons all scored 13 points. Fred Wilbon added nine and Ricky King and Tim Holt, two each.

Lemmons paced the Reapers in rebounds, grabbing off a whopping 17 caroms off the boards while McCampbell had eight and Proctor, five. The Reapers led 13-8 after one period, increased it to 30-13 at halftime and 48-23 after three periods.

Pampa eighth, unbeaten at 5-0, ran a 5-4 first quarter lead to 24-8 at halftime and went on to crush Dumas eighth, 34-27.

Salesman Vespstad would like for anyone interested in helping him form a fan club for Dallas to give him a call at home, 665-2245 or write him at box 1479 in Pampa.

"Maybe," said Vespstad, "we could call it the Cowboy Poke & Fun Club."

I have my own suggestion for an insignia for the thing, two hands around the neck of a picture of a Cowboy.

Shula Looking Around For Young Quarterback

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI)—Baltimore Colts coach Don Shula says he's "anxiously" looking for a young quarterback to groom as a replacement for aging Johnny Unitas and Earl Morrill.

However, Shula, here to coach the South squad for Saturday's 21st annual Senior Bowl College All-Star football game, wants it clearly understood he isn't in any hurry to get rid of Unitas or Morrill.

"But, we've got to face facts," Shula told a Mobile Rotary Club. "We're going to have to have a young quarterback ready within the next couple of years."

Shula went on to say that this need for a young quarterback is one of the main reasons he's happy to be one of the coaches in this year's Senior Bowl Game. Lou Saban of the Denver Broncos is coaching the North.

Shula said he is impressed with South quarterbacks Terry Bradshaw of Louisiana Tech and Bill Cappelman of Florida State and North quarterback Dennis Shaw of San Diego State.

"I'm anxious to get a look at these people under game conditions," said Shula, who

predicted Saturday's game "will be a wide-open passing duel."

Shula led the nation in total offense last fall while passing for 3,185 yards and 39 touchdowns. Cappelman, with 2,467 yards, and Bradshaw, with 2,314 yards, both threw 14 touchdown passes.

All three are 6-foot-3 and weigh over 200 pounds, and all are the sort of drop-back quarterbacks the pros prefer.

The North's other quarterback is Chuck Burkhardt of Penn State, who has never played in a losing game in high school or college. Burkhardt, a last-minute entry, replaced Terry McMillan of Missouri, who was injured in the Orange Bowl game between Penn State and Missouri.

Both teams hold their final pre-game workouts today—the North this morning and the South this afternoon. Both held two-a-day workouts Monday through Wednesday and tapered off Thursday.

Canadians Staging Title Run

By United Press International

The Montreal Canadiens are picking up both bodies and steam in their drive to recapture the East Division title of the National Hockey League.

Scrappy winger John Ferguson, out about a month with a broken thumb, returned to the Montreal lineup Tuesday and team captain, Jean Beliveau, who missed 14 games because of a broken ankle, returned Thursday night when the Canadiens beat the Pittsburgh Penguins, 3-1.

It was the third consecutive victory of the new year for the Stanley Cup champions and pushed them to within one point

CATARACT REMOVED

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Defenseless tackle Fred Heron of the St. Louis Cardinals had a cataract removed from his right eye in surgery Wednesday. Heron had been playing with the ailment all season.



SOPHOMORE MIKE Edgar works out of a jam against Caprock Tuesday night. Edgar will be in the starting lineup tonight when Pampa plays rival district foe, Tascosa at 8 p.m. in the Tascosa fieldhouse in Amarillo. (Staff Photo)

Tascosa Hosts Pampa Tonight

AMARILLO —Pampa, trying to get even, and Tascosa, its defensive corps shattered by Borger, will stage what should be a good defensive basketball game in the Rebs gym tonight, beginning at 8 p.m. Junior varsity teams from the two schools will kickoff action at 6 p.m.

The Harvesters have a three game winning streak going for them, including a 51-29 victory Tuesday over Caprock that brought the Pampa district record to 2-3 and the season mark to 9-6.

Tascosa was shocked by the Borger Bulldogs, 62-30, and the

loss locked the Rebels in a four way tie for the district lead with Amarillo, Plainview and Monterey, all at 4-1. Tascosa is 11-7 for the season.

The Rebels were the only district team Pampa didn't beat at least once last season, instead Tascosa handled the Harvesters three times, twice in regular season district play and finally in the game for the conference championship. Tascosa won the two regular district games by two points each time and won the title game by 65-60.

Coach David Camfield and his Rebels have always been known

as a tough defensive unit and this year have come up with a good scoring punch. Except for Borger Tascosa has had the third best defensive unit in the league—behind Plainview and Pampa.

The Rebels have a 53.4 defensive conference average while scoring at a 61 point per game clip. Pampa is averaging 32.6 points per contest in the district but are giving just 52.2 points per game.

Although their scoring average is high Tascosa has just two players averaging in double figures. One is 67 senior player Less Cundiff,

averaging an even 15 points per game. But Cundiff is capable of scoring more as witnessed by his 36 point output against Palo Duro earlier in the season.

Camfield has returning part-time starter Gary Bogan, 67 senior, and 63 senior Steve Walker at forwards with 61 senior Gary Henderson and 60 senior Donnell Fuller at guards.

Bogan carries a 9.4 per game mean in district while Walker is at 8.4, Fuller at 12.4 and Henderson at 3.8. Gary Trull, a 5'10 senior and returning letterman has given the Rebs help from the bench is averaging 5.6 points per game.

Pampa's Jim Gallman is second in district scoring with a 20.4 average. The Harvesters have one other star averaging in double figures in district play, 62 sophomore Richard Bunton carries a 10.2 mean. Sophomore Mike Edgar has a 7.6 average and Randy Marsh, who whopped in 18 Tuesday upped his district average to an even seven points per contest.

Either Monterey or Amarillo, on a three game losing streak, will join second place in the district tonight. The Sandies, led by Kyle Pipkin, the district's leading scorer at 21.4, host the Plainmen while Plainview is at Caprock. Palo Duro hosts Lubbock Coronado and Borger plays Lubbock High in Lubbock in their district tilts.

FIELD GOALS IMPORTANT

Minnesota Favored By 13 Points

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Last year it was Broadway Joe Namath; this Sunday the "super hero" of pro football's Super Bowl could very well be Fred Cox or Jan Stenerud.

Most of the time these two yellows will be just standing around on the sidelines watching the Minnesota Vikings, 13 point favorites, clash with the Kansas City Chiefs starting at 2:30 p.m. CST in the Sugar Bowl Stadium.

When they trot on the field to kick field goals, they'll be the most important guys in the joint—and Coach Bud Grant of the Vikings, for one, thinks one of them may decide the game.

Plans "Hard Hitting" Drill

Grant, who plans to put his National Football League champions through a final "hard-hitting" drill today, figures, the

title clash is likely to be "a fairly close, probably not very high-scoring game."

That's because he figures both teams have such tough defenses that "neither team is going to get knocked out of the ballpark." And in that kind of a tight game, Grant thinks Cox of the Vikings or Stenerud of the Chiefs "will mean a great deal in the final outcome."

So front and center it is for Fred Cox, a 31-year-old student of chiropractic from Monongahela, and Jan Stenerud, a 27 year-old former soccer player from Oslo, Norway, neither of whom has exactly attracted the

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Arnie Shot Back In Los Angeles Open

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Ron Cerrudo is a fine looking young golfer with a mod haircut and he wants to pay off the mortgage on that new home in the wine country of Northern California so he shot a five-under-par 66.

That was in the first round of the 72-hole \$100,000 Los Angeles Open, first pro tour event of 1970 but the young fellow's 66 was good enough only to put him into a three-way tie for first Thursday.

The two other 66 shooters were scrappy Dave Hill, 32, Jackson Mich, who was the No. 2 money-winner on the golf tour last year, and Bob Lunn, 24, Cerrudo's friend and rival from Sacramento, Calif.

Among those hot on their heels in rather cool weather for

the second round were Arnold Palmer who, at 49, says he is driving the ball farther than ever. Palmer shot a 35-32-67 in the first round to tie for fourth with a pair of husky Texans, Fred Marti 36-31, and Don Massengale, 34-33.

Forty-four golfers broke par 35: 35-71 and another 19 matched it.

An even 10 landed in the 68 bracket right behind Palmer, Marti and Massengale and only two strokes off the pace. They were: Gay Brewer, Billy Casper, Ken Still, Al Geiberger, Dave Stockton, Mac Hunter, Jim Wright, Jim Jamieson, Bruce Crampton and Larry Hinson.

Some name golfers did not fare so well. Orville Moody, the U.S. Open king who was named the PGA's "Golfer of the Year," wobbled in with a three-over-par 36-38-74. Te British Open champion, Tony Jacklin, carded 37-35-72.

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SUGGESTED MATURE AUDIENCE

Backstairs At The Whitehouse

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Senior Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Forcing older people into retirement while they are still willing and able to work is a short-sighted policy that is having very serious social and economic effects.

That is the conclusion of a study conducted by the National Institute of Industrial Gerontology for the Senate Committee on Aging.

The institute reported there has been a sharp drop during recent years in the percentage of men who remain gainfully employed after the age of 60.

The report did not go into the ability of the U.S. economy to provide jobs for older workers without displacement of others now employed. Nor did it touch upon other arguments for early retirement such as the desirability of bringing younger men into management and supervisory positions.

It said early retirement has a bad effect both on the individuals hastened into idleness and upon U.S. society as a whole. To the individual, it means a precipitate drop in income. Even though he may be qualified for Social Security and a company pension, his retirement income probably will amount to considerably less than half what he was earning as an employed worker. In many cases, it will be less than one fourth his pre-retirement income.

To society, early retirement means a rise in the dependency ratio.

The dependency ratio shows how many non-productive people, young and old, are being supported by the employed portion of the population. In 1910, the dependency ratio was 73—which means that for every 100 persons of working age, there were 73 who were too young or too old to work. Today, the dependency ratio is 93. If present early retirement trends continue, the report calculated, it will reach 110 by the end of the 1970s.

A rising dependency ratio has a substantial inflationary effect on the economy. It also breeds restlessness among employed people—and this is likely to find expression in growing resistance to social welfare programs.

Thus, the institute argued, everybody would be better off if older people could have the option of remaining at work, if they choose, past the age of 65.

Multi-Millions In Dividends Due GI Insurance Holders

Veterans and servicemen with GI life insurance policies issued during the World War I and World War II periods will receive some \$264 million in dividends in 1970.

Administrative of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson, in approving the dividends, said 1970 payments will be \$28 million more than last year.

The payments will go to 4,191,206 holders of U.S. Government Life Insurance (USGLI) and National Service Life Insurance (NSLI). USGLI was issued during the World War I era and NSLI during World War II.

The VA chief said the increase in dividends was made possible because of larger interest earnings in the two funds, and that payments will be made throughout 1970 on the anniversary dates of the policies.

According to Johnson, 173,300 USGLI policy holders will receive \$20 million in dividends, averaging a little more than \$115 per policy. In 1969, the average was about \$97. NSLI policy holders number 4,018,008, and they will receive \$244 million in dividends averaging nearly \$61 each, compared to \$53 in 1969.

Johnson explained that since the dividend on each policy depends on the plan of insurance, age of the insured, age of the policy, and its face value, individual payments will range from a few dollars to hundreds of dollars.

He stressed that since the cash payments will be automatic, there is no need to write to the VA to receive them. The only exception is where the serviceman or veteran has indicated to the VA another disposition of his dividends.

It was also pointed out that dividends will not be paid on policies terminated by death or surrender, since these dividends are ordinarily paid at that time.

MAINLY ABOUT SKELLYTOWN

SKELLYTOWN (Sp.)—Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Duckworth and daughters, Pam, Carla and Dona spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Reynolds at Necona.

Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Fritzmeyer and daughter Suzanne had as recent guests, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Fench, Freedom, Okla., and his mother, Mrs. Alvina Fritzmeyer, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Davis and daughters, Becky, Sharon and Sandra and son Ricky have returned home after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pugh at Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. B.C. Putman and son Ronnie, accompanied their son P.F.C. Kenneth to Indio, Calif., where they visited Putman's father, Jack Putman, and his brother Walter, Kenneth went by bus to Oakland, Calif. From there he flew by plane to Vietnam. He is stationed 20 miles from Saigon and will be there for a year's duty.

Mrs. Elsie Wyrick and sister Leatha Fennell had as guests recently in their home, her son Mr. and Mrs. H.M. McClendon and son Steve, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee McClendon and daughter Christa, Mr. and Mrs. B.C. Putman, sons Terry and Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie McMahon and children, Mrs. Raymond Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fennell from Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Fritzmeyer and daughter Suzanne, had as New Year's guests in their home Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crawford and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Merle French Freedom, Okla., Mrs. Alvina Fritzmeyer, Oklahoma City Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie McMahon and family have returned from Holdenville, Okla., where they visited his mother, Mrs. Ruth McMahon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kramer had as recent guests, their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Terry and son Ricky from Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Terry's son Darrell Terry also visited in the Kramer home.

He is attending Hobbs Junior College at Hobbs, N.M. They also visited Terry's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. D.C. McCarthy.

Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Heaton had as guests recently in their home their son Allen Heaton and his wife Donna and daughter S. Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Berry, Clinton, Okla., were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D.C. McCarthy.

John Villines has suffered a stroke and is a patient in the North Plains Hospital in Borger.

Mrs. Ethel Hunt has returned home from a months vacation with her son Gerold and family in Dublin, Calif.

Olen Bateman, Spearman, and a former Skellytown resident, and a brother of Mrs. Jack Cornwell, underwent major surgery last week at the North West Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Horner, Amarillo, has returned to their home after spending a weeks vacation here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mathews and family and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Horner.

Mr. E.L. Smith will undergo eye surgery Jan. 19 at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Collins and son Mike, Canadian, former residents, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K.S. McCabe.

Ruth Geisler has returned to M.D. Simmons College after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Geisler and daughter Ramona.

Mrs. Bill (Cora) Price is a patient in Worley Hospital in Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Butch Rogers, Woodward, Okla., spent the weekend with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. Murie Rogers. Butch led the song service Sunday morning at the First Baptist Church.

Walt Shafr has been admitted to St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Houghton and two sons have returned home from a vacation to Snyder, Okla., where they visited his sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. John Fairbeter.

New Books At Library

SLAUGHTER-HOUSE FIVE—Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.; a long-awaited war novel proves to be a miracle of compression and a contemporary "Pilgrim's Progress".

THE TWINS WHO FOUND EACH OTHER—Eard Lindeman; the two brothers were separated shortly after birth and were raised more than 1000 miles apart. Through a series of incredible coincidences they were to discover each other and unite.

MILLS—Manning O'Brien; after twenty years as an agent with Britain's MI6, you're part of it until they decide you've outlived your usefulness.

THE YUKON—Richard Mathews; the Yukon's lure has been recorded and enhanced in beautiful prose buttressed with admirable research.

THE MAN WHOSE DREAMS CAME TRUE—Julian Symons; a shockingly fine portrait of a man who can't go straight, but who sometimes wonders why.

DEATHSTAR VOYAGE—Jan Wallace; welcome to Frolic Street, the bizarre thoroughfare atop the kilometer-long spaceship on which the entire action takes place.

DOWN FROM THE MOUNTAIN—Louis Charbonneau; the story evolves around the relationships of the people on a wagon train heading West and the brah young man who leads them to a narrow mountain pass where they all face the bitter realities of failure and death.

THE US OR THEM WAR—William Garner; top level East-West confrontation, where "us" is America and Russia—and "them" our "former ally," Great Britain.

LOCO—Lee Hoffman; his name was Loco and he was a drifter. Trouble was brewing and it didn't take him long to become involved with the very attractive rancher's daughter and in the violence which erupted.

THE EDGAR CAYCE READER—Stories of America's most famous prophet.

Carnation To Ask For Lower Milk Prices

HOUSTON (UPI)—The Carnation Co. asked the U. S. Department of Agriculture Tuesday to lower the price of milk in Houston two cents a gallon.

Dairy officials from Lufkin and Gonzales also asked for the price to be lowered—by one cent a gallon in Lufkin and three cents in Gonzales.

The requests came at a hearing before examiner Jack Bain of the USDA. He took the proposals under advisement. The current milk pricing regulations expire March 31.

These regulations set the price paid by dairies at \$7.30 per 100 pounds in 30 Texas counties surrounding Houston. The price paid by dairies in Dallas is 36 cents lower.

Land O'Pines Dairy of Lufkin said it pays 10 cents more per 100 pounds than its competitors in Marshall and Tyler, which come under the Dallas zone price. The Lufkin dairy asked the USDA to abolish this differential.

Sanitary Creamery, Inc., of Gonzales said it pays 30 cents more per 100 pounds because its plant is located south of U.S. 90, the dividing line in the zone. It should if its plant was on the north side of the highway. It asked for a north-side price.

Athlete Receives \$100 From Club

HOUSTON (UPI)—Freddie Steinmark, the University of Texas safety who lost his left leg to cancer last month, has received \$100 from a group from Texas A&M.

The money was donated by the A&M Club of Tyler-Smith County. It went into a trust fund.

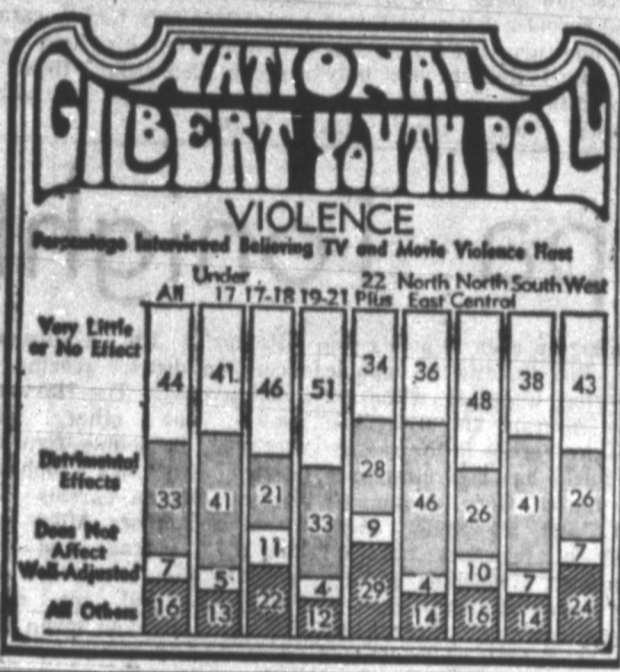
Steinmark, 30, of Denver, Colo., is an outpatient at M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, where he is being taught how to use the artificial leg.

ISSUES PLEA

SANTA ROSA, Cal. (UPI)—The Nichols turkey breeding farm has issued a plea for the return of four toms which disappeared from a special pen during the night.

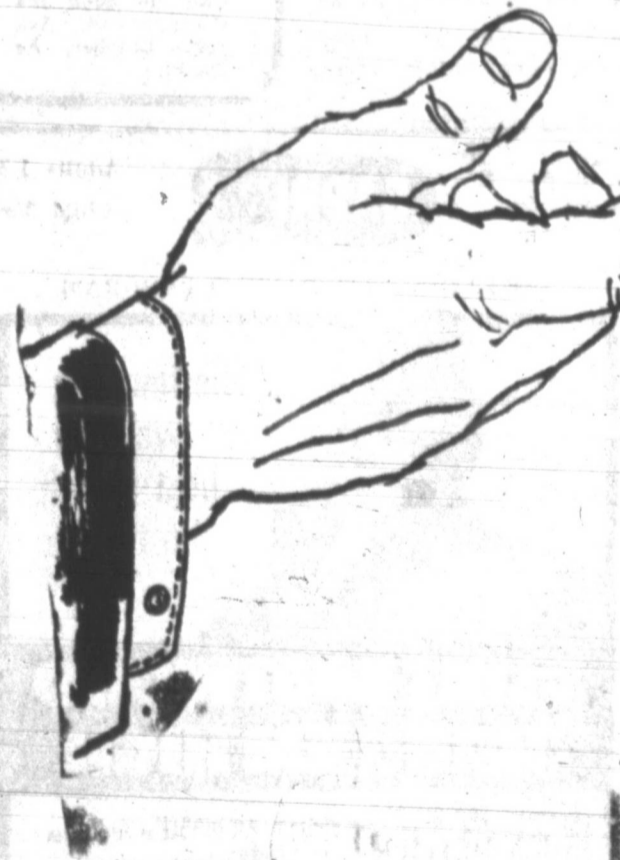
Farm official Lyle Duncan said "no questions will be asked" and pleaded with whoever took them to spare the ax.

The gobblers were special breeding stock in a \$20,000 program to produce disease resistant birds.



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Television Programs

Channel	Program	Time
Channel 4 KGNC-TV, FRIDAY NBC	1:30 Bright Promise	1:30
	2:00 Letters to Lough	2:00
	3:30 Fashion Sewing	3:30
	4:30 Perry Mason	4:30
Channel 10 KFDA-TV, FRIDAY CBS	1:30 Secret Storm	1:30
	2:00 News at Night	2:00
	3:30 Homecoming	3:30
	4:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show	4:30
Channel 7 KVII-TV, FRIDAY ABC	1:30 Gourmet	1:30
	2:30 Patina	2:30
	4:00 Dr. Shadow	4:00
	4:30 ABC News	4:30
CHANNEL 4 SATURDAY		
CHANNEL 7 SATURDAY		
CHANNEL 10 SATURDAY		

Indian Maid Dies On Alcatraz

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The 12-year-old daughter of the leader of the Indian invaders of Alcatraz died today of head injuries suffered in a fall at the island's old federal penitentiary.

Yvonne Oakes, daughter of Richard Oakes who led the invaders onto the island in late November, succumbed at a U.S. Public Health Service hospital five days after the accident.

The girl suffered a fractured skull and brain injuries last Saturday when she fell three stories to a concrete staircase. The child tumbled head first from an iron railing on the third floor of a former guard residence to the concrete staircase below.

She was one of the children living on the island, who spend their time in bead making classes and playing in and around the rickety old buildings of the former penitentiary.

Difficulties Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Gordon	1 Ship's part
2 Hard to crack	2 Egyptian river
3 Labyrinth	3 City in Algeria
4 Root final	4 Takes care of
5 Soviet lake	5 Fishing gadget
6 Dash	6 Proprietor
7 Man's nickname	7 Fitting moment
8 Becomes submerged	8 Large dog
9 Miles a hour	9 Seed covering
10 Cuddles	10 Writer
11 Was seated	11 Grey
12 Two (Roman)	11 Members of a
13 Eat	12 Internal order
14 Double peril (2 words)	13 Pouchlike part
15 Alcoholic beverage	14 Family member (coll.)
16 Annoy	15 Musical intervals
17 Pedal	16 Act of trying
18 extremity	17 Musical intervals
19 of history	18 Musical intervals
20 Up (comb. form)	19 Musical intervals
21 Negative prefix	20 Musical intervals
22 —tak	21 Musical intervals
23 Candent	22 Musical intervals
24 Tropic (abbr.)	23 Musical intervals
25 Base	24 Musical intervals
26 Difficulty (pl.)	25 Musical intervals
27 Italian river	26 Musical intervals
28 Ukrainian city	27 Musical intervals
29 In what manner?	28 Musical intervals
30 "New" star	29 Musical intervals
31 British composer	30 Musical intervals
32 Fruit-drink	31 Musical intervals
33 Insect	32 Musical intervals
34 Golfers' mounds	33 Musical intervals
35 Slight flap	34 Musical intervals

'Astros' Are 'Bad Boys'

KUALA LUMPUR (UPI)—Thomas Stafford, chief of the U.S. astronauts, said it was he and Donald "Deke" Slayton who ordered three Apollo astronauts grounded for violating flying rules.

Stafford, here with Vice President Spiro T. Agnew on an Asian tour, told newsmen he and Slayton, NASA assistant administrator, ordered the astronauts out of the air as pilots for one month.

State Donated Land For Park

AUSTIN (UPI)—J. E. Smith of Austin has offered the state some land in Travis County worth \$1 million, free of charge to be used for a state park.

Pearce Johnson, chairman of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission, said Wednesday Smith offered some land on Onion Creek just south of Austin for development as a state park.

Army Sgt. Named In Assault Case

FT. RILEY, Kan. (UPI)—The Army today charged a private in the command of Lt. William Calley Jr. with murder and "indecent assault on a Vietnamese female" in the My Lai incident.

The post information office at Ft. Riley announced that Pvt. Gerald A. Smith, 22, Chicago, currently assigned to the 24th Infantry Division stationed here has been formally charged.

Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The West of Charles Russell, a one-hour documentary about the famous cowboy-artist, was presented with affection, nostalgia and national pride on NBC-TV Wednesday night.

Producer-director Donald B. Hyatt, in addition to putting together an admirable montage of Russell's life and work, also came up with an ideal host and narrator, Milburn Stone, who for years has played "Doc" on the "Gunsmoke" series. And the veteran actor's contribution to the flavor, directness and charm of the hour was considerable.

Russell was a St. Louis boy, city-bred, who was enamored by his visions of what the West would be like. He worked on his father to let him take a trip, and so he finally went in 1880 to Montana, at the age of 18. His visions of the West turned out to be, for him, true. And Montana became Russell country until the day he died in 1926, in that same state.

Wednesday night's documentary captured skillfully the West's effect on Russell, and, in turn, the effect of his life and painting on the West. In the end, he had a wholly remarkable effect on Western lore because, in his love for the land and its cowboys, Indians and wildlife, he recorded for all time the heroic and natural beings who were on the verge of passing into history with the coming of a new era and so-called civilization.

His accomplishments—his paintings—were shown in great number on Wednesday's hour. And it was quickly understandable why his work must be studied if anyone is to claim

Scientists Conclude Lunar Surface Had Never Harbored Living Beings

HOUSTON (UPI)—Amid debate on the merits of a new "miniplacet" theory for the birth of the moon, scientists added more evidence today to the mounting conclusion the lunar surface has never harbored life.

The fruitless search for clues to the existence of extraterrestrial life was reported by Vance I. Oyama in the final day of the historic conference that began Monday on the findings of man's first moon expedition.

"We conclude for this sample that there was no viable life present," said Oyama, of the Ames Research Center, Mountain View, Calif. But he said the importance of discovering

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